COLCHESTER'S TOWN REPORT

Liabilities of \$54,337.29 and Assets of \$16,951.47 Stated.

Tax of 80 Cents Recommended to Defray Estimated Expenses of \$14,-438.40 the Coming Year and Pay a Part of Debt.

The 49th annual report of the selectmen and other officers of the town of Colchester made its annual appearance in Winooski Friday afternoon. school district directors' report is not in cluded owing to the change in the school | The Malletts Bay school is well lightyear which now ends in June. The caucus will probably be held about the latter tilated. As concerns the Spring street part of next week. The annual election will take place in Concert hall. Winooski to accommodate the number of pupils block, Tuesday, March 5, the poils open- who attend, and there is no ventilaing at nine o'clock in the morning.

The town debt to be provided for by tax s \$37,385.82 as compared with \$35,473.68 at \$466.45, which was paid principally for the first of February a year ago. The watchmen. Of this amount vaccine report of the town auditors gives the virus and medicine cost \$176.95. overseer of the poor's accounts as follows: Property on band as per inven-tory February 1, 1911, \$2,949.20; orders the smallpox cases, the total is \$883. drawn to January 17, 1912, \$5,579.39. This 05, as compared with \$265.10 for the with the overseer's salary and the inter- year ending at the same time in 1911. est on the U.S. deposit fund invested in the farm brings the total to \$9,074.30. The year just ended cost \$13.00 as comcredits show the amount on hand January 5, 1912, as per inventory, was \$2,916,50; The forest fires in this year's report eash paid to treasurer, \$758.69; total credits. \$3,675.19; cost of poor department, \$5. NO.01, a saving over last year of \$1,189.08. The amount of orders left unpaid totals \$3,878.87 as against \$3,235.67 last year.

The selectmen's orders drawn on the treasurer this year were \$12,119.27 and the amount of orders remaining unpaid \$38,-\$11,783.88 and orders left unpaid were \$35,-567.16. By these figures it will be noticed unpaid this year exceed the amount of last year by \$2,923.74.

RECOMMEND SECENT TAX. year \$3,313.41, and the orders remaining efforts that the fire was prevented 316 remaining unpaid through orders frame structure. The origin of the

\$253.10, which is \$10,60 less than last; Igin as the building was supposed to number licensed this year, 259; last year, be unoccupied at the time and this is

amounts to \$10,420.62. The treasurer's account shows the cash on hand February 13, 1911, was \$5,511.54; sky was at once lighted up. A man receipts from all sources, \$25.772.71; total, on the corner of Main and St. Paul \$33.291.25. Orders paid to January, 1912, Streets and another farther up the amounted to \$35,370.86. leaving a cash street saw the blaze at the same time. balance of \$7,990.40. The receipts of the Frank Denning, who happened to be town for the year ending February 12, passing the city hall, saw them run-1911, were \$1,94.35 more than the year ning toward the box and got there ending January, 1912, but the orders paid first. In a remarkably short time the for the year ending January, 1912, were department had six streams of water less by \$761.24 than the amount paid dur- playing on the structure and the

\$54.337.29. The assets are \$16,951.47 in- main effort was to save the adjoining cluding delinquent taxes in the hands of stable and while willing hands were collectors amounting to \$2,668.07, and dat- busy taking out the horses and caring back to 1901. The estimates are as riages, one stream was run through follows: For town officers, \$2,000; for the stable, while three others went health department, \$800; for town poor, down the alley between that and ing the balance of the cash receipts, had seath department. 2005. for five Pitcher's hotel. Two more came from not been turned over to the city treasurer per cent. on U. S. deposit fund, \$521.03; the hydrant at the corner of King and for county tax, \$115.37; total, \$14.436.40. St. Paul streets, and in 20 minutes the by deposited. The treasurer's statement, estimates a tax of 70 last flicker had died out, cents on the dollar of the grand list

COURT, HEALTH, SCHOOLS.

liable for the costs of prosecution. Ten of the 54 respondents were dis- Eurlington's fire hazard. charged and the fines and costs of 20 cases amounted to \$339.88. In 11 cases the respondents were committed and in three the fines and costs are in process of collection. Costs amounting to \$323.11 have been drawn from the treasury and have been paid to the persons entitled thereto. The prosecutions were divided among the following offenses: Breach of the peace, 40; tramping, 2; non-support, 5; petit larceny, 7.

Health Officer J. G. Thabault, M D., reports that there were in the town the past year 30 cases of measles, nine of whooping cough, one of scarlatina, 12 of diphtheria, five of typhoid fever. three of chickenpox and eight of smallpex. The doctor claims the general health of the town to be good. has not been much severe illness. The strict quarantine during the smallpox prevented the disease from spreading. The water supply has been tested and found to be excellent. Dr. Thabault recommends changes in the Fewer system as it is not extensive enough in some parts of the village. Inspection of the meat markets and slaughter houses show them to be in

The schools have all been examined. and the district schools especially are Marchester Center; March 19, Arlington not (what they should be. They lack March 29, Brandon: March 21, Vergennes proper light and ventilation, and are without any conveniences whatever,

THEY COME TOGETHER

Backache and Kidney Ache Are Usually Canada Doesn't Want Them to Bring Inseparable, Some Burlington People Are Learning How to Get Rid of Both.

Loes your back ever ache? Feel lame, weak-so sore you can

hardly work? Are you making the common mistake-Waiting for it to pass away? To cure the backache, you must cure the kidneys.

The pain may cease, but is sure to

the time.

Urinary troubles may annoy you, headaches and dizziness. Make up your mind your kidneys need

Begin taking Doan's Kidney Pills at

Donn's have strengthened thousands of sick, weakened kidneys

Have driven out kidney backaches for slight changes in the bill having made

No Burington reader can doubt the fullowing statement.

It's from a resident of this locality. use Doan's Kidney Pills and always find heys, restore normal action, and with

mend Doan's Ridney Pills." sole agent for the United States.

The Army of Constipation

Is Growing Smaller Every Days. CARTER'S LITTLE

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE Genuine must be Signature

ed and heated, but is not well venschool, some of the rooms are too small

The smallpox cases cost the town The health department expense

Damage done by dogs during the pared with \$34.50 the year preceding.

FIRE IN AN OLD BARN.

cost the town \$220.15.

Early Morning Binze Endangered Valu-

able Surrounding Property. Shortly before three o'clock Thurs-30.90; last year orders drawn amounted to day morning the second fire which has threatened the buildings around the corner of Church and Main streets that the orders drawn this year amounted within two weeks broke out in an old to \$325.39 more and the orders remaining shack in the rear of Stacy's livery Stable belonging to J. J. Flynn. the firemen arrived in answer to an alarm from box 43 the entire building The road commissioner expended this was in flames and it was only by heroic unpaid amount to \$45.90; expense of this from spreading to the livery stable department last year \$2,691.15, and but situated three feet away and also a fire is unknown but there are sus-Dog licenses this year notted the town picions that it was of incendiary or-United States deposit fund the second time that fire has been discovered there within a few weeks When the flames burst out the entire ing the year ending February 13, 1911. flames, which were mounting high in The liabilities of the town amount to the sky, were speedily subdued. The

A slate roof on the building helped ment by this amount." is necessary. The tax recommended is considerably but the walls were old SCHOOL, CEMETERIES, AND CITY without a fire during the proceeding night together formed an ideal place a which to start a configration. The Winooski municipal court for has been of no use for some time ey- were compared with vouchers and found water boller had frozen. Consequently the year ending January 25, 1812, had cent as a place in which to store rub- to be in order, and the receipts as far as when the water heated it had no room 54 prosecutions in which the town was bish of various kinds and is one of possible verified." the kind of buildings which increase

APPRECIATED IN FRANCE.

The Le Ripolin building, situated or wharf beside the Seine river, Paris France, was recently roofed with our 'ompo-rubber rooting. Samples free Strong Hardware Co., Burligaton, Vt.

DIOCESE OF VERMONT.

Bishop Hall Going South-Bishop Parker Will Administer Confirmations. Funds Bishop Hall is not well enough as yet the diocese. He is ordered by his medical advisers to leave Vermont before the winter breaks and spend March and April in a safer climate. Before going South the bishop will administer confirmation at St. Paul's Church on the Sunday before Lent, February 18. He has also arranged for confirmations by the Rt. Rev. Dr. Parker, the co-adjutor bishop of New Hampshire,

as follows: February 14, White River Junction; February 15, Brattleboro; February 1 Bellows Fails; February 1s, m. Rutland e, Fair Haven; February 19, Proctors ville and Chester; March 15, Benning ton: March 17, Middlebury; March 19 Manchester Center; March 19, Arlington March 22, Swanton; March 24, Montpelle-

Dean's Rhenmatic Pills for Rheuma tiem and Neuralgia Entirely vege table Safe.

BAR AGAINST U. S. POTATOES

in Europe's Dread Black Wart.

Canada is about to put up the bar against potatoes from the United State fearing the dread black wart, according to department of agriculture officials. The wart does not exist here, but there s no quarantine law which would kee, infected potatom from Europe out American ports, whence they might mak their way into Canada.

For this reason the department of agr culture is particularly anxious to have You may feel tired and worn-out all Congress pass at this session a bill al ready introduced which would regulat the importation of nursery stock and es tablish a strict quarantine against plant diseases and insect pests. Similar bill have been defeated a number of times but government officials said to-day tha they thought the measure would pas this year. Nurserymen, it is understood have withdrawn their opposition, sever-

meet their ideas. THE SOUND SLEEP OF GOOD

HEALTH A. D. Warner, 415 St. Paul St., Bur- is not for those suffering from hidney hington, Vt., 2009: "Some years ago I atiments and irregularities. The prompt used Doan's Kidney Pills and they so greatly benefited me that I gave a public tratement recommending them. I still strengthen sore, weak and alling hidthem very effective. I can still recom- health and strength. Mrs. M. S. Spats For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. great pain in my back and kidneys. bury, Sterling, Ill., says: "I suffered Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, could not sleep at night, and could not raise my hands over my head. But two Romember the name-Doan's-and take bottles of Foley Kidney Pills cured me to other.

AUDITORS SUBMIT REPORT

Departments Generally Have Kept within Appropriations.

Summery Shows Where the Money Went during the Year-Street Department Bookkeeping Gets the Usual Scoring.

Mayor Roberts has received from the auditors, Rose & Hubbard of New York, the report of the city's finances for the year ending December 31, 1911. The departments generally are shown in the relons, and the expenses of the city have This department during the year made meeting, so the story goes, a profit of \$17.106.55, out of which it exbooks as usual have been neatly and men holds over another year. accurately kent"

agninst \$4,530,87 in 1910.

that the Burlington Light & Power com- is said. the department be not disturbed until

ruming that the claims above alluded nounce his name. cent, of the cost of the entire plant.

opinion of an expert engineer un- er be will be a candidate. trammeted by local conditions.

STREET DEPARTMENT.

'We regret to say that those who till it." auditors say: the books of this department have not been written up since J. nuary, 1911, and the statement which we attach hereto has been compiled from data obtained from The the treasurer's departmeint."

PAUPER DEPARTMENT. "We compared all payments with vouchers and found the same to be in order, and as far as possible verified the therefore, will not agree with the depart-

CLERK'S DEPARTMENTS.

4	ASSETS AND LIABILITIE	18.
	The total assets of the city ar	e found
	according to the report to be \$1.	104,333.74,
	divided as follows:	
	Real estate \$	937,975,00
	Investments	89,087,13
r	Accounts receivable	45, 155, 48
	Cash	65,0003.26
1	General fund	25,212,86
	1 17 may 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	A C. A. Bredeta . A. A.

Bonds and notes \$ 355,100,00 responded, but the secretary to quench the 145,467.02 Accounts suyable RECEIPTS AND PAYMENTS A summary of the city treasurer's each

December 31, 1911, showing the city's in-PAYMENTS.

ali	County tax	
1	Hydrant tax	
뛖	Dog Heenses	131.10
3	Liquer Beenses	17.150.00
8	Water department	46,650.34
ı	Electric light department	1
	plant	3,133.68
	Electric light department, cur-	
1	rent	45,658.11
	Street	63,520.29
	Sewers	E.00%.54
	School	. No.760 of
	Criminal and police	19,512.15
-1	Pauper	
1	Pire	26,043.93
4	Public parks	3,107.08
ı	Public buildings	1,799.06
1	Health	
1	Temporary loans	140,000,60
d	Cemetery Com.'s loans	
	Interest, general	
	Trust funds, interest	45,00
	Fire station 5	5, 133, 74
	Champiain seno.	742.78
, 1	Depot street	
	Retiring railroad bonds	
	Firemen's benefit	196.18
	Band concerts	
	Fietcher library	4,872,43
	Balaries	4,400,00
ì	Street lights	16,788.22
,	Incidentals	
g	Bond issue expense	
ı	L. H. Howard fund invest-	
1	ment	
ŧ	Leazed lands rental	67.27
1	General fund	
		0.00
ì		\$631,123,30
1	Bal. Dec. 31st, 1911,	6,963.26
ı	The state of the s	Microsoft
		\$638,686,54
	RECEIPTS	and the second second

Joseph Rinfretti, Nicotor Ruzzo, B. A. Total taxes Warner. Street assessments General, dog and liquor licenses. 19,762 is Water department 54,959.26 Electric light department Street department School department Criminal and police dept Pauper department Fire department Public parks department...... Public buildings department Health department

ELECTION FORECASTS.

Only Two of Six Aldermen Likely to Be Re-elected.

With the city election but little more han two weeks off, the political love feasts have begun. Here and there about the city little "near rallies" are beginning and discussion is rife in many a tack kitchen concerning aldermanic possibilities, etc.

The third ward situation is one that promises the most sensation. It is claimed that the aldermanic candidate in this ward has already been slated and that Eugene Gosselin, whose term on the port to have kept within their appropria- board expires, is to be succeeded by Arsene Boucher. A hitle get-together meetseen kept down. The books of the ing was held up in the third ward a few treasurer's department are shown by the nights ago. The third ward voters sesuddiers to be in good order and the lect their candidates early and then go in separt says of the water department; for a strenuous campaign. At this Gosselin should

The second ward as usual can be sized up with its customary certainty. When A. H. Duhamel was elected to fill out in the report considerable space is given the unexpired term of the late M. L. Santo the electric light department. The cash born as alderman from this ward the receipts and payments were found to be voters knew they had made a good choice During the year the de- and there seems to be no doubt but what partment made a net profit before pro-viding for depreciation of \$0.05.13, as 50ard for a full term of two years with-

pany, and New England Telephone & Albert S. Drew of the lifth ward will against the city. A communication from cording to all reports, but John W. O'Neil, Dr. W. S. Viacent, chairman of the whose term as alderman from the sixth electric light commissioners, calls the ward expires, says he will not be a canauditors' attention to the fact that an didate again at the coming election, M. ordinance provides that the top gain of E. Sullivan's term on the board expires every pole creeted in the city shall be this year and birds are chirping about the reserved for the use of the city. The fourth ward door pards that Mr. Sullivan auditors suggest that the earnings of will not sit at the board table next year. In the first ward there is some uncerthe legality of this ordinance is decided. tainty over the situation. It is under-The department has charged for stood that Oscar W. Edwards will not depreciation \$4.743.62, being three per cent. come up for re-election in this ward. The epon the capital investment which leaves candidate to succeed him has been picked, net profit for the year of \$1,321.81, as- it is said, but the time is not ripe to an-

to are invalid. The total reserve for de- Two school commissioners will be electpreciation now amounts to \$33,845.41, which ed this year. In the second ward it is is equivalent to nearly twenty-two per said that A. E. Kinz will be re-elected for another term without opposition. The auditors refer to some extent to Whether Frank J. Dwyer, the present the matter of depreciation in connection commissioner from the fourth ward, will with the plant, and refrerate that it will be re-elected cannot be decided with cerne to the city's advantage to obtain the tainty. Mr. Dwyer does not know wheth-

"For the land's sake-use Bowker's In regard to the street department the Fertilizers. They enrich the earth and

STOVE FRONT BLOWN OUT. Prozen Water Pipes Coused Damage

at Home of Myer Hirschberg. Frozen water pipes were the cause of bad explosion Sunday morning at THE CONTROL OF ANIMAL DISthe home of Myer Hirschberg at 28 Drew street, when the entire front of a kitchen range was blown out and other damage done. The accident happened about ten o'clock and that no one was injured is due to the fact that the members of the family were in the front part of the 16:30 a. m.-Contagious Abortion. Sunday morning the water in the pipes "All payments from these departments which ran through the stove to the ho in which to expand and the explosion

followed The griddles from the top went to the ceiling of the room and other parts of 11:30 a. m. Some Insect Life Histories. the stove were blown through a door which leads into the dining room. From the appearance of the places where bits struck it was evident that any one of it them was blown with sufficient force to seriously injure if not kill any person who might have been in the way. coals were scattered about the floor and 11 104,393.74 a still alarm was sent into station one The total liabilities are classified as fol- and trucks from there and station two blaze. The accident is one which can 13,936.72 easily happen and before lighting a fire Total St.104,3ct.34 the water pipes should be tested to see If they are frozen. e

receipts and payments for the year ended A WARNING AGAINST WET FEET. Wet and chilled feet usually affect the come and how the money was paid out is mucous membrane of the nose, throat and lungs, and la grippe, bronchitis or racking stubborn coughs give Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. It soothes the inflamed membranes, and heals the coughs quickly. Take no substitute J. W. O'Sullivan, 24 Church St.

ADVERTISED LETTERS. List of unclaimed letters in the Bur-

lington postoffice for the week ending February 10, 1912; WOMEN'S LIST

W. R. Crocker, Mrs. Annie Forts Trene Genges, Mrs. George Grout, Miss Abbie Graves, 24 Howe St., Miss Charlot Keeser, Mrs. F. Martelle, Mrs. Alexander Mayent Miss Morgan, Mabel Neff, Mrs. Agnes Provost, Miss Flora Quimby, Mrs. Georgia Smith (D. Miss Effic I. Webster, Mabe Weeks, Mrs. Henry Greenwood, Mrs. E.

MEN'S LIST.

W. J. Atkinson, Willard Collins, Cramer & Rogers Gas Co., Joseph Desinger (2). Charles Elliott, J. W. Ford, E. A. Foster Capt. Henry Gilman, Theodore Gilber: John A. Hailinan, Robert Placris, Frank lowe, Martin Horton, Toofek Khonry William Lovety, Thomas A. Mahar, Wil liam Moore, Fred Miller, Eugene Plamon dou, Mrs. F. A. Potvin, K. C. Russell Sorenson, W. Valentine, H. A. Wolcott, Paul Washburn, Dr. Wilson, Donald A. Wright. Parcels for L. G. Pierce and Miss Anna

K. Harne. WINOOSKI LIST. Miss A. Clunic, George Codoln, James Craston (2), Moise Druby, Władyslav Golembierski, Mrs. Lydia Forsette, John

HOW COLD AFFECTS THE KID-

NEYS. 3,250.15 sensitive. Cold congests the kidneys, 2,152.95 throws too much work upon them, and 19:30 a.m.-The Winter Lamb. E. L. Shaw 135.00 weakens their again. Serious kidney 11:30 a. m.-The Efficient Dairy Cow, 1,106.50 trouble and even Bright's disease may S2.40 result. Strengthen your kidneys, get rid 2 p. m.—What Shall We Do with the Old 18.55 of the pain and soreness, build them up

1.00 by the timely use of Foley Kidney Pills. 2 p. m. Morgan Horses and the Army Loans departments 120,800.00 O'Sullivan. 24 Church St. ILO Tonie in action, quick in results. J. W.

FARLERS' WEEK FEB. 19-23

tures at the University.

> Thirty Speakers Will Give Addresses and Demonstrations to the Number of Seventy during the Five Days Sverything Free.

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The fourth annual farmers' weak will be held at the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College as usual during Washington's birthday week. The university and the State commissioner of agriculture co-operate in this enterprise as in past years. The sessions begin Monday afternoon, Pebruary 19, and close Friday afternoon, February 23, Addresses and demonstrations-some 70 in numberwill be in progress morning, afternoon and evening. About 30 different partiesofficials of the United States department ended on betterments 8,271.91 and trans- give place to Bomber and, if reports of agriculture, agricultural college prefesferred to the sinking fund \$2,657.29, leaving be true, the latter is reasonably sure sors, farmers' institute speakers and the not surplus carnings for the year of good support, c. P. Dion also of this like—are engaged, among them being We would mention that the ward and president of the board of alder- George M. Rommel, the animal husbandman of the department of agriculture and Morgan judge at the last State fair, the Hon. Andrew Elliot of Guelph, Ont., a veteran formers' institute worker all over Canada and the United States, the Hon-W. F. McSparren of Pennsylvania, whose addresses were so well received last year, Mrs. J. F. Adams of Massachusetts, and many others.

All sessions are free to men and women out opposition. In fact no candidate will alike, Over 400 attended last year, Ow-The reports codis attention to the fact be named in opposition to Mr. Duhamel, it ing to the prolonged illness of the head of the department of home economics. Telegraph Co, have claims of about \$1.330 be returned for another two years, ac- for farmers wives cannot be repeated this last year's successful work in this line year, but doubtless will be hereafter a regular feature.

Reduced rates are offered on all railroads on account of carnival week in

Burlington. The University of Vermont also coperates with the two secondary schools of agriculture at Lyndon Center and Randolph Center, and with the State commissioner of agriculture in the conduct of two farmers' weeks at these two schools respectively on February 12-14 and February 14-16. For programs of the Burington farmers' week, February 19-21, apply to J. L. Hills, dean of the college of agriculture, Burlington, Vt., for proto Director A. R. Merrill, Lyndon Con ter. Vt., and for the Randolph Center week, apply to Principal G. L. Green Randolph Center, Vt. The complete program of the week fol-

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19.

2 p. m.-The Diagnosts of Soil Needs, Professor Hills 3 p m .- Soiling Crops Prof. Borland 4 p m .- Good Seed, Seed Testing.

8 p. m.-Ferest Fire Protection State Forester Hawes 9 p. m.-The Grand Canon of Arizona (Illustrated) Professor Hills TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20.

EASES. 8:30 a. m .- Diseases of the Udder. Professor Rich 9:30 a, m .- The Work of the State Cattle Commissioner,

Professor Rich without a fire during the preceding night 11:30 a m .- The Relation of Animal Disease to Human Disease. Dr. Stone

THE SOIL. 8:30 a. m. - Soil Making clanterns. Professor Hills 9:26 a. m.-Soil Manuring Mr. Jones 10:30 a. m.-Soil Management. Professor Hills Prof. H. F. Perkins

DEMONSTRATIONS 3 TO 5 P. M. p. m.-Grasses...... Mr. Helyar p. m.-My Experiences with Lime. Mr. Hitchcock (a) Sprays; bordeaux, lime sur-

making and use; spray nozresponded, but the services of a hand Professor Cummings and Mossrs. Hargreaves and Lombard.

(c) Determination of Soli Ac-8 p. m. Address Mr. Elliot 9 p. m. -Vermont in the Making Can-Mr. Elliot term.....Commissioner Martin WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21.

FARM CROPS. and a m -- Forage Crops for Vermont. Mr. Helyar 9:29 a. m.-Alfalfa in Vermont. Mr. McSparren 10:20 a. m.-Potatoes as a Vermont Crop. Mr. Brigham

11:20 a. m .- Forest Trees as a Vermont Crop....State Forester Hawes 8:20 a. m.-Weeds..... Professor Burns 9:30 a. m.-A Woman's Work in Dairy-culture for Eastern Farmers. Professor Edson Florence Besette, Mrs. Carem Mrs. 11.30 a. m.-Horses for Vermont Parmers,

Mr. Elliot and Dr. Riel Mr. Elliot State Ornithologist Howe DEMONSTRATIONS 2 TO 5 P. M.

(a) Stock Judging. Mr. Elliot, De. Rich oblice Cream Making. Professor Borland (c) Testing Milk and Cream. Messrs, Anderson and Moran (d) Testing Butter for Moisture Content.

Professor Burland (e) Cream Ripening and Pasteurization. . Professor Horland On Wednesday evening the Vermont resentative of the Yale forestry school may address the meeting. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22.

8:30 a. m - How Coops Feed and Drink, Professor Burns 5:30 a. m.-Examples of Community Ef-Golembierski, Mrs. Lydia Forsette, John A. Hannon, Albert Lebeau, Lucy Thayer, 10:30 a. m.—Poultry from a Woman's Point of View Mrs. Adams of Yiew.... 11:20 a. at -Poultry on the Farm. Mr. Lamon

DAIRYING.

8:80 a. m .- The Dairy Cal. Prof. Borland Avoid taking cold if your kidneys are 9.30 s. m.-Cow Test Association Work.

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DEMONSTRATIONS 3 TO 5 P. M. (a) Grafting, Budding, Topworking, Pruning, Prof. Cummines, Mr. Lombard

(b) Forest Management.

(e) Stock Judging Dr. Rich oftener than three times a week. 7:30 p. m.-Travel Talk (illustrated). Prof. G. H. Perkins 8:15 p. m .- The Farming of the Future, Professor Hills

HORTICULTURE.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21.

9:30 a. m.-Garden Irrigation, 10:30 a. m.-Our Orchard Industries, Professor Cummings 11:36 a. m.—Causes and Remedies of Poor ed a great nulsance, did the bill a Maple Products. Prof. Edson through. Delegate Matthews struggle

tins..... 9:20 a. m.-What the Farmers Can Learn fire upon his tormentors, giving them tins . 10:20 a. m.-Electricity on the Farm.

11:30 a. m.—1912 Dairy Feeding. DEMONSTRATIONS 2 TO 3 P. M.

(a) Apple Grading and Pack-Prof. Cummings, Mr. Lombard

State Forester Hasses upon electrical power plants. (e) Ration Formulation, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24. phur, kerosene emulsion; their Examinations, short course students

There will be several exhibits in Morrill hall, Williams Science hall and in the university greenhouses, of apparatus and to Home Mixing of Fertilizers, berculosis exhibit of the State board of equipment for agricultural teaching. Tu-Professor Hills health will also be displayed in Morrill hall.

At 4:30 on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, Professors Borland, Cummings, Hills and Rich and Mr. Jones will be available to such groups of farmers as may wish to cluster about them to discuss or ask questions touching the following subjects:

Professor Borland, dairying, stock feed-Professor Cummings, fruit, vegetables, Professor Hills, solls and fertilizers. Professor Rich, animal diseases Mr. Jones, maple products.

MUSKRATS NOW PRIZED.

Once Despised Animals Now Form Val-

nable Virginia Product. Evolution is evident in the new status of the muskrat in Virginia for the once despised rodent, which used ever found, is now looked upon as a valmble product. Both the skins and the ment are highly prized, and last year thirty thousand dollars worth of "rate" were sold in Accomac County alone. The flesh of the muskrat is now considered more of a delicacy than that of the rabbit, which it resembler somewhat in flavor. The skins bring as much cighty-five cents apiece, says a Norfolk orrespondent of the New York Post. Marshes on the eastern shore of

ginia, not long since worth less than the

tax rate, are now sold at better prices

gestions.

than the high land. Many owners rethe privilege of "ratting" at big figure But muskrats are becoming scarcer. He the diamond back terrapin which in C lonial days were so plentiful that slave State Forester Hawes were surfeited with terrapin meat. (d) Gasoline Engine Usage.

Mr. Robinson

Maryland a statute appears bearing of this matter forbidding masters to for diamond back terrapin upon slaw of the control of the Maryland a statute appears bearing o

An incident of the '90's is recalled the Virginia Citizen, when a bill for th protection of muskrats was introduced the Legislature by Delegate S. Wilking Matthews of Accomac. A how! went t from up-country members, who clamor to know if the bill was a toke. Matthew 8:30 a. m .- The Curculio and the Leaf was kept busy explaining that the "rats Miner Mr. Lombard were good to est, and good for the hides. Not until he assured the augu Mr. Hargreaves body that it was intended to apply only to the eastern shore, and not to the u country where muskrats were conside -What the Farmers Can Learn the remainder of that session under the from Feed Inspection Bulle-nick-name of "Muskrat Matthews," but ... Professor Hills it was dropped after he poured coals from Fertilizer Control Bulle- muskrat dinner in Richmond, for whileMr. Jones he had a barrel of the rodents sent from the shore.

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